mattam Mazette.

VOL. XXVI.--No. 38.1

HCNOLULU, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1891.

WHOLE No. 1393.

Hawaiian Gazette.

PERLISHED BY

HAWAHAN GAZETTE CO., (Limited.) Every Tuesday Morning.

AT VIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM PAYABLE IN ABVANCE.

Foreign subscribers \$6.00 in Advance.

Which includes posteres prepaid.

H. M. WHITNEY, Business Manager.

Office, No. 45 Merchant Street,

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

well twitwin to in in in 1 0.7 1 30 2 00 1 00 4 00 5 00 10 00 14 00 2 00 10 00 14 00 4 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 10 00 14 00 20 00 4 00 5 00 7 50 25 00 12 00 17 50 24 00 5 00 7 50 9 00 22 00 15 00 24 00 20 00 7 30 (0.00) (2.00) (5.0 Cot 15 00/15 00/22 00/30 00/10 00/ 50 00/100 00 17 50 22 00 10 00 40 00 50 00 80 00 120 00 20 00 25 00 32 00 30 00 75 00 110 00 150 00

as Correspondence intended for publication, should be addressed to the "Editor of the Hawa-line Gazette, Fost Office Sex. O." ments, accorrigations and Job Printing, should be ad irressed to the "Manager of the Hawalian Gazette, rust office Ser. O." or Business Cards and all quarterly or yearly

advertisements are payable in designer or on pre-entation of the bill. N. B -All foreign advertisements must be accompanied with the pay when ordered in, or no notice will be taken of them. The rates of charges are given in the above scale, and remit-tances for European or American advertise means, at subscriptions may be made by postal

_ THE -Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser s published by the Hawaman Gazzerz Con-PART it its Office in Merchant Street, and de pured by Carriers to the City, at Six Dollars (\$6.00) Per Annum.

Only and Weekly to one address.
\$10.00 per annum
Only to Foreign Countries - Postage paid.
\$10.00 per annum Address all Communications. HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY, No. 46 Merchant Street.

Business Cards.

PROFESSIONAL.

ALFRED S. HARTWELL,

Counsellor · at · Law

Orrica in Cartwright Building, opposite Post Office, Honolulu, H. I. 2789 1379-tf

CHARLES L. CARTER Attorney at Law. No. 24 Merchant Street.

A. ROSA. Attorney at Law. No. 15 KARTURANT STREET. Hanolula, H. L.

WILLIAM C. PARKE. Attorney at Law

And Agent to take Acknowledgments. OFFICE:-IS KAMEUMANU STREE. Haspinit, H. I.

W. R. CASTLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW and Notary Public. Attends all the Courts of the Kingdom.

J. ALFRED MAGOON. Attorney and Counselor At Law. OFFICE-E Merchant Street. Hospinia, H. I.

THOMAS W. HOBRON. Notary Public.

Office with W. O. Smith, 66 Fort street. 1356-1 CECIL BROWN.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. NUTARY PUBLIC. and Agent for saging Acknowledgments of astroments for the Island of Oahn. Campbell Block, Meghant, Street, Honolaiz.

JOHN H. PATY, NOTARY PUBLIC and COMMISSIONER

of DEEDS For the States of California and New York then at the Bank of Bishop & Co., Homolala,

I. M. WHITNEY, M. D., D. D. S. -Bental Booms on Fort Street,fice in Brewer's, Block, corner Hotel and Fort 1856 y streets Entrance, Hotel street.

WILLIAM O. SMITH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

86 Fact Street, : : Handulu.

E. G. HITCHCOCK. Actorney and Counsellor at Law. Office at HILO, HAWAII. M. B. -Bule Propertie Collected. To

WILLIAM C. ACHI. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Real Estate Broker. ARTENDO ALL THE COURTS OF THE KINGDON.

OFFICE: No. 35 Merchant Street, Honolalu, H. L.

NELLIE M. LOWREY.

Notary - Public. OFFICE with W. R. Castle, opposite Post-Office.

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE. 1866 Queen Street, Honolulu H. I. y

Dusiness Cards.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BISHOP & COMPANY. ESTABLISHED IN 1838 - BANKERS. -HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS -DRAW EXCHANGE ON-

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAB FRANCISCO -AND THEIR AGENTS IN-New York, Boston. MESSAS, N M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS, LONDON-

-FRANKPORT-ON-THE-MAIN .-The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney. Sydney. The Bank of New Bealand, Auckland, and its Stanches in Christcharch, Directia and Well-ington. The Bank of British Columbia, Portland, The Azores and Madeira Islands.

Stockholm, Sweden. The Chartered Bank of Lendon, Australia and Bongkong Yokohama, Japan. And transacts 1336 General Banking Susaces y J. K. KAHOOKANO.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. ATTEMPS ALL THE COURTS OF THE KINGOOM. 1973 15 Kashumanu Street, Hogolulu. W. E. ROWELL

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. SE-1343 ROOM 5. SPRECKELS' BLOCK. 19

H. L. HOLSTEIN. Attorney at Law. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

KOHALA, HAWAII. HAWAIIAN WINE CO.

FRANK BROWN, Manager.

25 and 30 Merchant Street. - Honolniz, H. L. [1310-17] H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Importers. Manufacturers, Uphalsterers. - AND DEALERS IN -FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Pianos and Musical Instruments

105 FORT STREET. PIONEER STEAM

F. HORN, Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker 186 It Hotel St. bet. Namanu and Fort y H. HACKFELD & CO., General Commission Agents.

1356 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. Importers & Commission Mrc's. Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO.,

Gen'l Merchandise and Commission Merchants Honolulu. H. I.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO., -Commission Merchants,-No. 131 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

1350 WILDER & CO., Corner of Fort and Queen Steets, Honoluin,

Lumber, Paints, Oils, Nails, Salt & Building Materials of every kind-HYMAN BROS.,

Importers of General Merchandise, - FROM -FRANCE, ENGLAND, GERNANT AND THE UNITED STATES.

No. 58 Queen Street, Honolula, H.I. HYMAN BROTHERS. Commission Merchants,

Particular attention paid to filling and shipping Island orders.

> E. O. HALL & SON. [LIMITED.]

Importers and Dealers in Hardware, Plows, Paints, Oils and General Merchandise, - OFFICERS:- President and Manager

CVEST. C. M. CCCER LEWERS & COOKE. Successors to LEWERS & DECESOR. -Importers ad Dealers in Lumber,-And all kinds of Building Materials,

Fort Street, Honolula. G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants,

Honolula, Hawalian Island. -ASSETTS POR-

Mirriers, Watson & Co., Scotland Street Iron Works, Glasgow. John Fowler & Co., (Leeds) Limited Steam Plow 1356 and Locomotive Works, Leeds. 17 H. E. McINTYRE & BRO.

Grocery. Feed Store and Bakery. Corner King and Fort Streets. Honolnia, H. L.

EMPIRE HOUSE. J. OLDS, : : : : : : : : Proprietor Corner Nunsau Avenue and Hotel Streets. Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

E. S. CUNHA Retail Wine Dealer. -UNION SALOON,rear of the "Hawalian Gazette" building

WE BARRIERS, PHIL OFFERENCE, EXPENSES FOCUS, Hemolulu. Hemolulu. Hemolulu. ED HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO.

King and Bethel Streets, Honolule, H. L. Importers and Commission Merchants. | Daily Advertiser 50c. per month, What all

Business Cards.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Aome Duplicator.

The Simplest Copying Appara-

tus Extant:

Will produce from one original fifty to eighty fac-simile copies in black or colored laks. No Gelatine, no Glue, no Printers Ink or Expensive Sapplies. Our "Acme aplicator Composition does not contain any tilde or velatine, and is therefore especially adapted for hos climates.

PRICES: Complete with I Bottle of Ink and Spoage, Composition for Redlling 50 cents per D.

We also manufacture Rubber Stamps and Types; also Stamp making Apparetus and a full line of Stamp materials for Manufacturers.

Orders executed on receipt of price or shipped through Commission Houses. Sole Manufacturers, General Duplicator Co.,



New Pack Just Received!

Quality Unsurpassed! OF OUR NEW CATCH EASTERN

MACKEREL should be on every Hawaiian table. Ready

for delivery October 1st. S. FOSTER & CO., Sole Agents, 26 and 28 California St., San Francisco, 2686 1391-v

WM. J. WRIGHT. HOOKENA, SOUTH KONA, Notary Public.

Agent to Grant Marriage Licenses, Agent to Acknowledge Labor Contracts, General Business Agent. Collector of Debts.

ANDERSON & LUNDY. DENTISTS.

ARTIFICIAL TERTH FROM One to an Entire Set Inserted on Gold, Silver, Alluminum and Rubber Bases.

Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. To persons wearing Eubber Plates which are a to persons whiring innover ristes which are a constant source of irritation to the mouth and throat, we would recommend our Prophylactic Metal Plate. All operations performed in ac-cordance with the latest improvements in dental science. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrone Oxide Gas. Hotel Street, opposite Dr. McGrew.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO Steam Engines, Sugar Mills, Bollers, Coulers, Iron, Brass and Lead Casting Made to Order. Th

Machinery of Every Description Particular attention paid to Shipe' Black-smithing. JOB WOEK executed on the shortest 1356 hotice.

THEO. H DAVIES & Co., Importers and Commission Merchants, --- AND AGENTS FOR ---Lloyd's and the Liverpool Under writers.
British and Foreign Natine Invarsace Co...
1338 And Northern Assurance Company. y

> C. HUSTACE. (Formerly with B. F. Bolles & Co.)

Wholesale and Retail Crocer, 111 King Street, under Harmony Hall. Pavaily, Plantation, and Ships' Stores supplied at short notice. New Goods by every steamer. Orders rom the other islands faithfully executed.

1356 TELEPHONE No. 119.

UNION FEED CO.. -DEALERS IN-

HAY and GRAIN Queen and Edinburgh Sts.

Telephone 175. Island orders solicited.

C BREWER & COMPANY. (Limited)

General Mercantile and Commission Agents QUEEN STREET, HONOLULU, H. 1 - LIST OF OFFICERS. -P. C. JONES, Jn . President and Manager JoSEPH O. CARTEL. Treasurer and Secretary Con. W. F. ALLEN . . . Anditor - DIRECTORS -

HON. C. R. BISHOP, HENRY WATERHOUSE 1886 SAM'L. C. ALLEN. 1.

Dawaiian Gazette

EST MODUS IN RESUS.

10-PAGE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1891.

The Alphabet of Alcohol. A stands for Alcohol; deathlike its grip; B for Beginner, who takes just a sip; C for Companion who urges him on; D for the Demon of drink that is boin; E for Endeavor he makes to resist. F stands for Friends who so loudly in-

G for the Guilt that he afterwards feels; H for the Horrors that hang at his heels; I his Intention to drink not at all. J stands for Jeering that follows his fall; K for his Knowledge that he is a slave; L stands for the Liquors his appetite

craves; M for convivial Meetings so gay \$ 2 00 | Foolecap-size....\$ 4 00 M for convivial Meetings so gay.

2 00 | Foolecap-size..... 6 00 N stands for No that he tries hard to say; O for the Orgies that then come to pass. P stands for Pride that he drowns in his

glass; Q for the Quarrels that nightly abound. R stands for Ruin that hovers around. S stands for Sights that his vision bedim. T stands for Trembling that seizes his limbs; U for his Usefulness sunk in the slums.

V stands for Vagrant he quickly be W for Waning of life that's soon done; X for his eXit, regarded by none. Youth of this nation, such weakness is

crime; Zealously turn from the tempter in time! - Cyrus Edson, M. D., in North American Review.

THE COCOANUT.

"To him the Palm is a gift divine, Wherein all uses of man combine,-House, and raiment, and food, and wine.'

Perhaps no other tree has so many and so varied uses as the Cocos nucifera or Cocoanut palm. To us this tree is known chiefly from

its nuts which are sold so much in our stores. The word coch is the Portuguese word for monkey and was applied to the nat because its end looked like a monkey's head. These nuts grow readily in a hot bed, somewhat shaded. The tree is tall and

graceful, growing fifty or more feet high and flowering at the top where from six to one dozen nuts grow in each cluster. The Cocos is the only palm which is a native of both hemispheres. It is generally the first and often the only tree on a new island. This is due to the fact that the trees grow best close to the ocean, and the nuts dropping into the water are carried to all lands by the

waves and currents.

Carpets, brooms, boats, oars, ropes, mats hut-, candles, milk, wine, toddy, cups, clothes, fans, backets, spears, bows, boxes, flour, gum, honey, sugar, molasses, yeast, cement, torch s, fuel, writing paper, paints, beds, custions,the uses of this palm are almost innum-

The land, between Long Beach and Wilmington is of the kind adapted to its culture, if the frosts are not too severe at first. Kats are almost the only enemy the tree would have, that animal being

extremely fond of young trees.

About one-third of the seacoast of Florida is adapted to the culture of this nut and numerous groves are being panted. The nuts are so easily transported that cocoungt culture will never become very profitable here. The trees hear about eighty nuts a year, worth in San Francisco, about five cents apiece. The trees bear for about seventy years wait for summer visitors before they know where their next meal is coming

five feet apart and are often put in long trip. He was very angry, and as the walks close to the coast shore, for though the trees will grow well some few miles inland they do not bear fruit or bear but a very few nuts and those are poor one. The natives of Central America and other countries, climb the trees by means of a band put around their bodies and around the tree. They go up after the nuts very rapidly, moving the band

up the tree as they ascend. We here do not realize how much nicer and more digestible the fresh nuts are than those we buy at the stores. Four nuts a day are what a native needs and if a Long Beach boy should eat one nut from the store, Dr. Wood would have a serious job on hand at once. The meat as the native eats it, is tender and not much harder than a good apple; the albumen part resembling blanc-mange. The grated cocoasut we buy at the stores is musty and unwholesome. The nuts are much better though they are rather indigestible when we get them. It would be a good idea for our park

gardeners to try some in our parks.

Don't tell the small boys where you plant them however. In Miss Harcout's Florida Fruits twenty-three pages are given to the coccanut. Reasoner adverti-es ten species of cocos the cocoanut being valued at 50 cents and \$1. Though a tropical tree, he says it grows wild on the Florida Keys and some other places outside of the tropics.

I do not know whether the tree is a doubtedly do well on the peninsula of Lower California and would probably grow here as an ornamental tree. At any rate it would cost nothing to try it. We have no monkeys to eat the nuts, but their near relatives, the small boys, would take a contract to dispose of all we could raise in and about Long Beach.

I would like to see
The cocoanut tree
Where the breakers roar
On the Long Beach shore.
What a lovely sight it would be to me.

THE PHANTOM GRIPMAN.

A Tale of San Francisco City Life.

Written for the Hawaiias Gazzten by E. ELLSWORTH CARRY !

It happened in San Francisco foggy, winter night; the flickering rays of the street lamps struggled to managed to catch the last car on one

It was nearly 1 o'clock. "You are our only passenger this trip," remarked the conductor, as he gave the signal to start. "We may The gripman watched the approach-see No. 17 to night," he continued ing phantom in terror, until he saw

presently in a musing way.

"I thought this was the last car
up?" I replied in some wonder.

The man of the bell punch said
nothing, but looked curiously at me. gers are carried, and the old hands on the road believe that its appear-Drawing closer, he said quietly, "Do you believe in phantoms?" ance always precedes some acci-

"I cannot say I do."

"What would you think if I told you there was a phantom dummy on this line?" he continued.

I made no reply, but began to feel "And what would you think if I told you that on this phantom dum-

my has been seen a ghostly grip-man; that a headless apparition stands by the grip?"

By this time I was rather nervous, and experienced a decidedly chilly sensation in the region of my dorsal fear that the man at my elbow was crazy, or on account of the ghostly

nature of his conversation, I cannot "Is No. 17 that you mentioned this ghostly dummy !" "Yes; those who know of this

on the road." The voice and manner of the conductor convinced me that he was not insane, and, naturally, I asked him what he knew of this strange piece

of rolling stock. "Well, I will tell you, sir," he answered; "I seldom speak of it, and few know anything about it. Those who know the facts of the case do not care to bring ridicule upon themselves by relating improbable stories. The history of this dammy goes back several years, to a time when some improvements were being made at the terminus of the road. A large excavation had been made at the end of the track for the purpose of putting in a turntable, I believe. The cable ran into this opening and dipped downward around a large drum. A switch some distance from this place was temporarily used to transfer the trains to the return track. Late one evening some gearing came to the cable house from the foundry. It was necessary to have it at the terminus early in the morning and the superintendent decided to send it out on a dummy. No. 17 was selected and a gripman named Mitchell was chosen to rnn the train blossom every month so that the free constantly has flowers and ripe nuts a night as this. Mitchell demurred, estate with proper limitation upon the upon it, making it of special value to the improvident savages who do not have to he was told to get ready. The last car was in and the cable was to be kept running longer than usual to

> loaded dummy shot out on the main line he was heard to mutter: "I will run the d-- thing to

"Mitchell was instructed to find

if the rope holds.'

the watchman at the terminus and have him assist in unloading the dummy. "After a time the telephone rang frantically and the watchman at the end of the line reported that a end of the line reported that a 5. We demand that all revenues, nadummy was wrecked and that no one tional, state, or county, shall be limited appeared to have been on board. A to the necessary expenses of the governcar containing several employees was sent out at once. It was ascertained | istered. that Mitchell had forgotten to open the switch. He must have been dozing, for he allowed the dummy to

run on to the large opening. I think he must have fallen asleep on his seat. The end of the rails was reached, but as the grip was attached to the cable the dummy was carried mand the government ownership of such down into the cavern. The means of communication and transportadummy was completely wrecked—
torn to splinters. Mitchell's
headless body was found after
a long search. He had been thrown on the rope in such a manner that his neck was caught between the cable and a pully, and he was instantly decapitated. It was a horrible accident. I do not know whether the tree is a success in California, but it would undoubtedly do well on the peninsula of Lower California and would probably placed therein. A physician was certificate, and poor Mitchell was quietly buried, only a few knowing

one of the gripmen. Dummy No.

17 was never rebuilt. "Now for the strangest part of this

tale. A few times since Mitchell met his horrible death, on that dark, wet night, the last car going in has seen a strange apparition. It is the form of a dummy, and on it is always seen the outlines of a headless engineer! The illusion or whatever you may call it, is perfect. The spectra looks patural, but the beholder at once recognizes that it is not of earth. The form of the dummy is some years since. It was a cold, correct in all parts, even to the headlight. This glows with a most unearthly radiance, and presents a penetrate the murky and dismal at-mosphere, and the fence and eaves times the spectre passes the times the spectre passes the were dripping with moisture. I had last car; sometimes as the car hurried over the damp cobbles anx passes over a hill, the phantom ious to reach home, and had just is seen just ahead. One gripman was scared off the road by of the oldest cable lines in the city. one night seeing the ghostly dummy coming down towards him on the same track, the spectral headlight being clearly seen through the fog. ing phantom in terror, until he saw the headless occupant, when he fled from his post, and the conductor was obliged to finish the run. The apparition is never seen when pas

"Did you ever see this spectral gripman?" I ventured to ask, as I nervously glanced down the track.

"No, but the gripman on the dum-my in front of us had an experience with it. He will not talk to you,

however." As I lit a cigar, I noticed by the flare of the match that the car I was riding on was No. 43. I swung off at my lodgings, and made haste to my room, as I had a feeling that if such a thing as the phantom existed, vertebrae. Whether it was from a it would choose just such a night to manifest itself.

The next time I happened to ride on car 43, the conductor whispered

as he stooped to take my fare. "You remember that last ride we had? Well, I saw the thing, sure, spectral dummy refer to it as No. 17. had? Well, I saw the thing, sure, after you left—at the end of the track. The gripman resigned to next morning. I will leave at the end of this month."

He looked worn out and dis-spirited, and I determined to patronize a line that was not infected with shades. * * * * * The next morning the papers con-

tained an account of a disastrous

cable car accident. Two trains at a

crossing had dashed together, owing to a drunken signalman. Then I read: "The conductor of car 43 was taken from the debris, but the poor

The Demands of the People's

fellow never spoke. He had made

Party in the U.S. 1. We demand the abolition of national banks as banks of issue, and as a substitute for national bank notes we demand that legal tender treasury notes be issued in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country without damage or especial advantage to any class or calling, such notes to be legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, and such notes when demanded by the people shall be loaned to them at not more than 2 per cent. per annum upon

2. We demand a free and unlimited coinage of silver. 3. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land and allow Mitchell to make the round | that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates and that all lands held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

> rights to all and special privileges to none, we demand that taxation, national, state, or municipal, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the ex pense of another.

4. Believing in the doctrine of equal

ment, economically and honestly admin-6. We demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on incomes. 7. We demand the most rigid, honest and just state and national control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and as this control and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing we de-

8. We demand that the Congress of the United States submit an amendment to the Constitution providing for the elec-

A peculiar case in coal consumption is reported from France. An official engineer, having been called summoned, who made out a death to investigate the cause of a considerable augmentation of the consumption of fuel by a large battery the particulars. The company was somewhat to blame for the unfornomenon was due to the presence tunate occurrence, and the few persons present were admonished to of water in the smoke shaft. The sons present were admonished to say nothing about the affair. It happened that Mitchell's badge was also No. 17. It was removed from his body and is now worn by nual cost of coal.